Eleanor Siden resigns

By Merrill Collett

Consider this: over the past ten years the OMI Community Association has come to rely more and more on the services of one person. That person, Eleanor Siden, resigned from her many OMI duties as of February 1. Can the community find a replacement for its "professional volunteer"?

"Professional volunteer" doesn't quite describe this small-town girl from Holtville, Calif. (population 3,496), who has done so much to make the OMI a more friendly, comfortable place to live. But if professionals are tirelessly efficient and volunteers work for love, not money, then Eleanor Siden is a professional volunteer.

The term doesn't sit well with her, but she can't think of a better one. "Some people call me 'the finger in the dike'," she says with a laugh, "but that's bit overwhelming." No more overwhelming that the lengthy list of Eleanor's contributions to the OMI.

ELEANOR SIDEN
Going back-packing

When she and her husband, Douglas, moved to their Ingleside home in 1966, the OMI Project was struggling to unite three neighborhoods and win much-needed clout at City Hall. She quickly immersed herself in the educational, community planning, fund raising and publicity activities which helped the OMI Project become the OMI Community Association.

OMI causes brought Eleanor new experiences in working with personnel from city departments and school districts, local supervisors and state legislators.

She recalls vividly her efforts to get adult education back in the neighborhood in 1968. The S.F. Community College Centers didn't exist then, and OMI activists were not sure how the community would respond to night classes at Balboa High School.

"Even though it was raining," she says today, "over 400 came. We were ecstatic."

As OMICA adult education chairperson, she played a key role in organizing city-wide workshops on reading and on school integration.

Eleanor's coordinating talents have been well-used over the years in bringing OMI cultural and service groups together, such as the 1969 OMI International Festival and the OMI Street Fairs of 1976-77. Her closest workers on these events, she says, were Frances Marvin and Veronica Hunnicutt.

Community organizers felt a community newspaper was needed, so Eleanor, Anne Jayne and Anne Pogojeff launched the OMI Newsletter in late 1968. They and other

More on Page 8

Crisis in OMICA

After ten years of tireless community work, Eleanor Siden has resigned from her OMICA duties. Can you help pick up where she left off? Call the OMICA office (584-8188) if you can volunteer for any of the following:

1. Coordinating office work/workers,
2. Seeking, with others, new areas in which OMICA can serve.
3. Membership: evolving letters & pamphlets, recruiting new members, directing membership renewal, writing and handling all mailings (e.g. OMICA Bulletin).
4. OMI NEWS:
   Ads — selling advertising, checking billings, collecting delinquent payments,
   Chairing Editorial Com. — 2-3 monthly meetings.
   Calendar — phoning for information
   Distribution — directing mailing, delivering large bundles to nine centers and Rincon Annex.
5. Adult education: working with community centers' staffs to help publicize their activities in the OMI.
6. Attending Board and some committee meetings.
7. Helping coordinate OMICA functions (e.g. fund raisings, banquets, meetings).
8. Overseeing office bookkeeping and clerical functions.
9. Obtaining office supplies (by car).
10. Phone referrals and information.

Ocean View-Merced-Ingleside Districts

Working to enhance the quality of the OMI Community

OMI NEWS

Vol. 10, No. 8 | OMI Community Association, 201 Granada Ave., S.F. 94112 | February 1979

Show up, speak up on parks

Everyone who is truly concerned about open space and green belts in the OMI districts should make a particular effort to attend a special meeting in the Hall of Flowers, Tuesday (Feb. 13) at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the annual joint meeting of the Recreation/Park and City Planning Commissions to consider a report recommending expenditures for the Open Space Acquisition and Park Renovation Fund for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Wishes and views of OMI residents will be taken seriously only if enough persons are present to show their concern. The Hall of Flowers is at Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way.

Black History Month

Race Relations Day — Feb. 11

Brotherhood Day — Feb. 18

OMI CALENDAR

OMICA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Feb. 3 & 17 — 10 a.m. to noon. First Sat., Board business only; third Sat., community comments, grievances and committee reports.

OMICA COMMITTEES

Feb. 12 — Research Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 — Health Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, 20 & 27 — OMI NEWS Editorial Board/Work Parties Anyone may attend. 2 p.m.

All above meetings are at 201 Granada Ave. and open to the general public. Call 584-8188 for confirmation or changes.

OPEN NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS, ACTIVITIES

Feb. 7 — Southwest Neighborhood Improvement Group. 139 Broad St., 7:30 p.m.

FEb. 8 — Ingleside Terrace Homes Association Board of Directors open meeting. 24 Alviso, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Concerned Black Parents of Lowell. Regular meeting. 201 Granada Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Open Space & Parks report (Recreation/Park Dept.) Hall of Flowers, G.G. Park, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — District V CAB. Langley Porter Institute, 401 Parnassus Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Interfaith Choir concert. Pilgrim Community Church, 400 Randolph St., 4 p.m.

Feb. 27 — Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Christ Church Lutheran, 20th Ave. & Quintara St., 1 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Ocean Avenue Merchants Association meeting. 201 Granada Ave., 7 p.m.

Mar. 5 — League of Women Voters Parkmerced Discussion Group. Topic: Bay Area Regional Gov't. 7:30 p.m. (For location call 986-0480. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

Mar. 5 — OMI Homeowners/Renters Improvement Association Oceanview Gym, 7:30 p.m

Mar. 6 — League of Women Voters Ingleside Discussion Group. Topic: Bay Area Regional Gov't. 10 Lunado Way, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 — Ecumenical Parish of OMI. Temple United Methodist Church (use Junipero Serra Blvd. entrance nearest Doggie Diner); potluck 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 — Sunnyside Neighborhood Association regular monthly meeting. St. Finn Barr's Church hall, Edna & Hearst Sts., 8 p.m.

Ocean avenews

A compact shopping complex is under construction on the block-long lot at Lakewood and Ocean Avenues. It will be called the Lakewood Shopping Center.

The ground floor of the structure, according to the Housing Conservation Institute officials, will house a 7-Eleven store, a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet ("no whirling bucket"), a coin-operated cleaner/laundry. The upper story will be devoted to office space, says the HCI.

Ocean Avenue traffic will be somewhat congested and parking difficult for several months during the construction nearby of new crosswalks which began last month. Drive with caution.

Grading continues at the site of Homewood Terrace.

Concerned for pedestrian and vehicle safety on Ocean Avenue, the Traffic Committee of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association made the following recommendations:

1. Install traffic signals at Jules Avenue,

2. Install stop signs at Pinehurst, Keystone, Jules, and Granada,

3. Repaint lane lines and guide lines around Muni loading platforms and install reflective buttons (the DPW has agreed to make some of these improvements).

The merchant group's next meeting will be on Feb. 28, 7 p.m., at 201 Granada Ave.

Burglary

For several years, James H. Robinson's dog stayed in his furniture and appliance store day and night. Then, a few months ago, Robinson was told that he could no longer keep the dog on the premises at 1616 Ocean Ave.

The result — his business was burglarized Jan. 9 with the loss of two new stereos, six TV sets that were in the shop for repairs, and three clocks. The break-in occurred about 2 a.m.

The large front window (8' x 9') was broken without the alarm tape on it being disturbed. Police said the glass had apparently been smashed with a piece of galvanized pipe.

Insurance does not cover cost of replacing the window, Robinson said.

Lend a hand to rummage sale

Spring house cleaning coincides with the OMICA Rummage Sale which will be held during the month of March at 201 Granada Ave. Now is the time to round up items no longer needed and donate them to this fund-raiser.

Wanted are books for all ages, adult and children's clothing (no shoes), games, puzzles, toys, jewelry, usable kitchen items, records, and small pieces of furniture. Other things will be considered — if in doubt, phone the office at 584-8188.

Green thumbers are donating plants which are always welcome.

Contributions may be brought in beginning Saturday (Feb. 17), or on weekdays thereafter, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Salespersons will be needed during the office hours on weekdays. If enough volunteers are available, the doors will be open on Saturdays. If you can help at any time, please contact Odessa Curry or Alice Winford at the office, or Chairperson Henry Jefferson at 334-7980 (home).

Highlights of annual meeting

Supervisors Kopp and Dolson both attended the OMICA Annual Meeting on Jan. 27 at Temple United Methodist Church.

Three experts were on a panel concerning the future use of Farragut School which was the main topic

The three were Jule Johnson, S.F. Board of Education member, Larry Jacobson, staff member, Property Management Office of the SFUSD, and Lou Blazej of the City Planning Department.

Jacobson explained that Farragut is still being used by the school district. He pointed out the dilemma facing the school board as a result of Proposition 13 cuts in funds from education and the resulting need to obtain maximum revenue from the sale or lease of school district properties.

He said that the school board will schedule public hearings when the Farragut site is available. At this time, the OMICA, along with other community groups, will have an opportunity to present its proposal for use of the building.

Johnson reiterated the school district's need for revenue to carry out its programs. She indicated that she personally was supportive of community use of the Far-

More on Page 8

To The People

Of the OMI Community

by I.T. Bookman

President of the OMI-CA

From the Annual Report

1978 has been a productive and important year for the OMICA — and has demanded great courage from membership and the community.

We have only begun to utilize the potential of service the OMICA can and will do in this community. The commitment of leadership and the loyalty of members must become stronger.

The challenges of the future must be met by a knowledgeable membership who recognizes that solidarity and strength in a community is the only way to achieve our aim — "Working to enhance the quality of the OMI community."

I have attempted to organize, recruit and support churches in our community that have not been represented with the OMICA. If you have not played an active part in OMICA in 1978, please consider such a role in 1979. Each of the important OMICA committees needs new members, new ideas, and some new energy and spirit.

Pride and faith in the OMI community give me the conviction that the year 1979 can only bring us a brighter future.

OMI NEWS

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201 Granada Avenue San Francisco, CA 94112 584-8188

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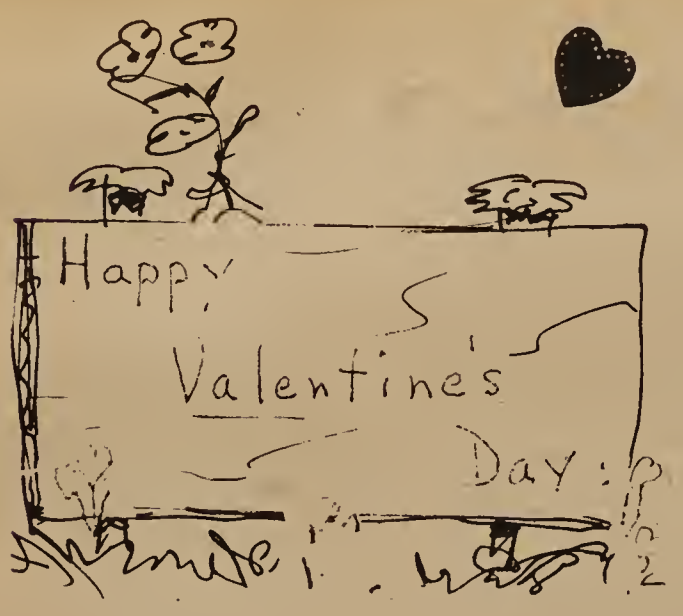

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What's happening

By Rochelle Metcalfe

The monthly meeting of the Ingleside League of Women Voters met on Jan. 9 at the Ingleside Terrace home of **Arlene Rust.** The group is one of nine league units throughout The City.

In attendance in the Ingleside meeting were Eleanor Siden, chairperson: Ruth Denmark, Elizabeth Rieger, Jewel McKenna and Ann Anderson, who led the discussion.

The League welcomes all citizens — both men and women — of voting age as members. Anyone interested in joining or visiting a meeting should call the office, 986-0480.

The Adult Task Service Force of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Council, convened Jan. 11, to start its new slate of business for 1979. OMICA board members Perker Meeks and this writer serve on that committee along with 15 other members.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church was the site of the Southwest Neighborhood Improvement Group's installation of officers for 1979. They are the Rev. Lewis Allen, the Rev. Jimmy Brown, Vivian Massingale, Barbara Tate, Hazel Guidry, Ms. Carr, Buster Collins and Robert Green. Fred Ellis is handling their publicity and Will Reno is business manager. Among those attending the installation were Sheriff Eugene Brown and Supervisor Lee Dolson.

Mail Box

The OMI NEWS welcomes letters concerning matters of interest to the community. The deadline is the 15th of the month. If necessary, letters will be edited.

Dear Editor,

Many of us in the OMI have discovered that we can now enjoy gourmet dining in our own neighborhood. We refer to the REEF Restaurant on Ocean Avenue. The restaurant specializes in seafood. At the lunch hour, omelets are also served.

We decided to celebrate New Year's Eve there and were happy to see Eleanor and Doug Siden, Fran Grubb, the Trasvinas and the Weinbergs dining there also.

I understand that they are closed on Monday, but the newly instituted Sunday Champagne Brunch on Sundays is a must.

Bette and Bob Landis

Swap skills?

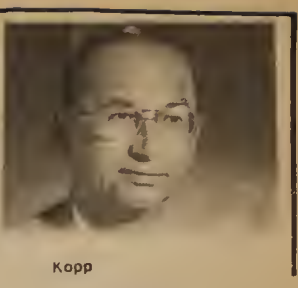
Help is needed in a research project relating to the formation of a service talent exchange for the OMI districts.

The aim is to provide a means of exchanging services at no cost — except for materials that may be involved. For example: child care could be swapped for sewing; TV repair for auto work; housecleaning for carpentry.

Anyone interested should call Joseph Marshall at 587-5032, evenings.

Dolson

From City Hall


Kopp

By Supervisor Lee Dolson

Thanks to all of you for the many holiday and "get-well" wishes sent to both Supervisor Hutch and myself after our auto accident in December. Your thoughtful and cheery messages were a real help during a difficult period.

We now, once again, have a full Board of Supervisors and City Government is once again moving forward with all due deliberate speed toward solution of its many problems including some of the following.

The "contracting-out" of services, previously performed by civil servants, is coming under ever increasing scrutiny. The recent tow-away contract problems furnish an example of what can happen when too-rapid action is taken. Except where the financial and administrative advantages are completely obvious — as in the new parking meter collections contract — we will probably proceed at a much slower pace.

The newly created Child Care Coordinating Service, acting out of the Mayor's Office, should more than pay for itself by furnishing much needed care to many more children at a lower per capita and over-all total cost.

At the same time, it will establish much needed city-wide minimum safety and care standards.

Our office is very much in need of your views on such matters as traffic control stop signs, street repairing and cleaning needs. There is such a long time line between when the departments are notified and when they are able to schedule the work, that the earlier we receive requests the better. Please call 558-2953.

By Supervisor Quentin Kopp

Regardless of other more immediate or controversial neighborhood problems, the major issue to concern us all, on a daily basis, is crime.

One crime prevention measure urgently needed in San Francisco is the 9-1-1 emergency telephone system. It is designed to provide immediate response, by police, fire and ambulance services, to calls in time of real emergency.

In my estimation, this program is a necessity.

Many of you have noticed that since July, 1977, your telephone bills have reflected a .5 percent tax for the implementation of this system. This was the result of a law passed by the California Legislature in July, 1976, which required a statewide 9-1-1 system by 1985, and authorized the phone companies to collect the tax monies.

As of this date, the State has collected statewide some $13,000,000. Approximately $600,000 is from San Francisco residents. However, because of the way the law was written, the collection of these funds does not insure that we will receive the total which has been collected.

If the City receives only a fraction of what the State has collected from the .5 percent tax on our telephone bills, we will need to find other sources of money to implement 9-1-1

I am committed to this task and hope to give you further details during the ensuing months. I hope, if you agree with me, that you will follow the progress of this closely and assist, later this spring, in supporting any measures presented to the Board to implement this vital service

10 good years in the OMI

By Marvin Marro

The Barnetts — Luie and Eva — are celebrating their ten years in business at Broad Street and Capitol Avenue this month. Both report that 1978 was a good year.

Luie, who is responsible for the bait department, says that in 1978 the fishing was fine. The largest bass brought in was a 30-pounder by "Big Al"; an 84-pound sturgeon was caught in August.

Eva and Luie have been San Francisco residents for more than 30 years, 20 of them in the OMI area.

The menu produced by Eva is changing only slightly, although inflation has raised her food costs. But, says Eva, her prices have not changed since she opened ten years ago, and that is very good inflation fighting.

Those who have gone to Luie and Eva's place know they will always get a friendly reception that's hard to match anywhere.

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JOB BANK

By Marvin Marro

MILL & CABINET APPRENTICE — Those interested in getting into this field must get applications in person at the address below, from Feb. 13 through Feb. 28, 1979, between 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be 17 yrs. old, HS grad or GED, be physically able to perform the work, and be willing to attend appropriate classes relating to job. Applicants will be notified when to report for written test. Minimum passing score is 70%. Pay is 50% of the hourly wage for journeyman. **SF/SM Counties Mill & Cabinet Joint Apprenticeship Trades Committee,** 2085-3rd St., SF, CA. 94107.

STENO CLERK II — Must be bilingual (speak, read, write English and Spanish). Must pass a written exam, typing (45 wpm) and shorthand (90 wpm) test, before becoming eligible for oral interview. Will perform secretarial duties, answer phone, interview callers and persons having business with the school department, take and transcribe dictation, minutes of meetings, etc. May handle financial record-keeping or some money handling. Pay $859/mo. **San Mateo County Office of Education,** 333 Main St., Redwood City, CA. 94063 (415) 364-5600, Ext. 2873.

SYSTEMS DEV. PROGRAMMING — Design, implement, test systems software in the areas of language, compilers, DBS, data access and interactive program products. Recent computer science degree with emphasis on compiler theory, DB methodology and O.S. APPLICATION PROGRAMMING — Develop programming with application in manufacturing, engineering, finance, materials, logistics. Requires knowledge of BAL, system interface (TSO, VM, MVS, JES), higher level languages. Prefer recent college gradute with 0-2 years applied experience. **IBM CORP., General Products Division,** 5600 Cottle Road, G-38, San Jose, CA 95193 Bob Patrick, employment representative.

JOB OUTLOOK

This month's issue discusses clerical jobs. Many offices continually need people who are good in arithmetic for bookkeeping jobs, have pleasant dispositions for reception work, and are not bored by repetitious jobs for filing tasks.

A high school diploma opens the door to some of these. There are also jobs for statistical clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, office machine operators, insurance claim representatives and collection workers.

Clerical jobs usually offer pleasant working conditions and steady work. Salaries vary considerably depending on the duties. The number of clerical workers will increase rapidly through the mid-1980s because of the increasing paperwork that will accompany business expansion.

A good source for information on hundreds of jobs is the *Occupational Outlook Handbook,* which your counselor or school librarian should have. If not, the above job descriptions are available for 35 cents each from the office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, 450 Golden Gate Ave., Box 36017, S.F., CA 94102.

Films to suit all

Ocean View Library, 111 Broad St., is showing films for everyone this month.

On Tuesday (Feb. 27) there will be children's film programs at 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers and at 4 p.m. for older youngsters. Comical films will be featured at both programs, including the hilarious *Strange Story of the Frog Who Became a Prince.*

On Wednesday (Feb. 28) at 3:30 p.m., soul music lovers of all ages are invited to enjoy two films. *Soul,* narrated by Ray Charles, shows the development of soul music from its roots, with many great performers appearing. *Aretha Franklin, Soul Singer* is a behind-the-scenes profile of this great singer, featuring some of her greatest performances.

Take heed

Newly installed carcards in MUNI vehicles urge riders "PROTECT YOUR PURSE." It is good advice. Remember it when you ride the MUNI.

Police are recruiting

The San Francisco Police Department is accepting applications from young men and women for the position of Q/2 Police Officer until March 3.

An applicant must be a bona fide resident of San Francisco, age 20 to 35, and possess a high school diploma or the equivalent

Applications may be obtained at Room 151, City Hall, or at any district police station. For further details, call Officer Luana Williams, 431-6980.

Opera for fun

Opera can be especially delightful when performed in a small theater and in English. There is still time to enjoy the Opera Piccola production of *Angelique,* under the artistic direction of Ethel Evans.

Two final performances will be held on Saturday (Feb. 10) at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday (Feb. 11) at 3 p.m., in Gill Theater (Campion Hall), University of San Francisco, Fulton and Cole streets entrance. Tickets are $5 each.

Hear concert of spirituals

A concert of spirituals by the Interfaith Choir will be held in observance of Black History Month at Pilgrim Community Church, 400 Randolph St., Sunday (Feb. 25) at p.m.

The public is invited to attend this event in which Helen Dilworth will be featured soloist.

The Interfaith Choir is composed of volunteer members from the following churches: Pilgrim Community, Metropolitan Community, Jones Methodist, Macedonia Baptist and First United Congregational. The singers are under the direction of Thomas H. Engram with Mrs. Linda Taylor as pianist.

There is no admission charge. An offering will be appreciated.

Scouts ask aid

The Boy Scouts have issued a call for volunteers, 18 and older, to serve as assistant leaders to handicapped Cub and Boy Scout units.

Meetings are weekly during the daytime and require two hours per week. Students who participate as volunteers in this program may be eligible for college credit.

For further information on the program contact Leonard S. Mosias, 661-4311.

Pleasant surprise

Residents, shoppers and commuters around the Payless Shopping Center noticed the installation of long-needed stop signs at the intersections of Arch Street and St. Charles Avenue along Alemany Boulevard in mid-January.

A project SAFE block club, the Concerned Citizens of Southern Merced Heights, had expressed surprise because a letter from the DPW's Traffic Engineering Department last summer had stated that this area had a low priority for stop signs.

The club's acting president, Marvin Marro, felt that such signs were long overdue because, for the past 20 years, he has witnessed one or more accidents each year. Marro says he has spoken to Supervisor Lee Dolson last year on this matter and feels their discussion may have helped. Marro also notes that a stop light was placed at Alemany and Farragut Avenue, across from the Value Giant Store, in December.

Call off the dogs

Man's best friend poses a problem to Leo Swain of 1047 Plymouth Ave. It is not that Swain dislikes dogs, but he has no use for pet owners who let them run loose to "tear up gardens and mess up the streets and sidewalks."

This often occurs at nights, says Swain, when owners let their dogs out for a last run. The pooches run in packs and are a nuisance, day and night, a violation of the leash law.

Swain's solution to the problem — call the SPCA and have the stray dogs picked up.

CAB meeting is open to public

The Citizens' Advisory Board (CAB) to the District V Mental Health Center will hold its regular meeting on February 22 at the Langley Porter Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, 401 Parnassus Avenue.

The Board invites the public to attend the meeting and a tour of the services and facilities beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Residents of the Ocean View, Ingleside, Merced-Heights and Park Merced areas are needed to serve on the CAB, which advises on the mental health programs covering the western third of San Francisco.

No experience is required to become a member of the Board.

For more information on the meeting or on the Board itself, write to the CAB at 1351 - 24th Ave., San Francisco, 94122, or call Martin Jue at 558-3246.

Swim winners

Two OMI residents were among 20 new members of the S.F. Merionette Synchronized Swim Club who received pins and patches at a recent awards dinner.

The two are Erika Thorson and Trina Guiney. Their first AAU competition was held late last month and was hosted by the Merionettes under the auspices of the S.F. Recreation & Park department.

Young swimmers compete in various age groups ranging from 10 and under up to 18 years of age. Synchronized swimming has the grace and discipline of ballet — performed in water. It is well worth seeing.

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TIME TO READ

By Mike Malfatti

There is a tendency among book publishers to print their bestsellers in hardbound copies only until after the Christmas season, because profits are higher on hardbound books than on paperbacks.

A good example of this is the popular book, GNOMES, which has been available only in hardbound ($17.50) for the last two Christmas seasons. It will be released as a paperback ($9.95) this month. If you wish to save on your book purchases, wait to buy until after Christmas.

The following are among the bestsellers which were recently released in paperback:

COMING INTO THE COUNTRY by John McPhee. The country referred to is Alaska, America's last great wilderness, and McPhee's vivid descriptions take you there. Adventuresome! (Bantam Books, $2.75)

THE TWO by Irving and Amy Wallace. This is a nonfiction account of the original Siamese twins, Eng and Chang Bunker, who married two sisters and fathered 21 children between them. The twins lived, joined together at the waist, for 63 years. Fascinating! (Bantam Books, $2.50)

FINAL PAYMENT by Mary Gordon. It's unusual for an author's first novel to become a bestseller, as this one has. This is the story of Isabel Moore, who discovers that before she can grasp the present she must make her final payments to the past. Extremely well written. (Ballantine Books, $2.50)

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE by Gwen Bagni and Paul Dubov. This is a warm, intimate novel based on the lives of two remarkable women who served as White House maids through five decades and eight administrations, from Taft to Eisenhower. Interesting. (Bantam Books, $2.50)

THE ILLEARTH WAR by Stephen R. Donaldson. This is the second volume of the epic fantasy trilogy, THE CHRONICLES OF THOMAS COVENANT THE UNBELIEVER. In WAR, Thomas must use the white gold magic of his ring to battle Lord Foul's Illearth Stone. Exciting! (Ballantine Books, $2.50)

Two galas set for St. Emydius

A family champagne brunch, sponsored by the St. Emydius Women's Guild, is scheduled for Sunday (Feb. 18) at the St. Emydius Parish Center, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tempting menu features a glass of champagne or juice, fresh fruit cup, scrambled eggs a la Rhodie, Jim's hash browns and sausage, breakfast pastries, and coffee or tea.

Cost per family: two to four family members, $5; four or more family members, $7.50; individuals, $2.50; senior citizens, $1.50.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by phoning 585-6581; 585-2757 or 333-6836. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 13.

Guild president Vivian Mullaney and Rhodie Nance, chairperson for the brunch, invite everyone to attend.

* * * * * * * * * *

Preparations are underway for St. Emydius International Festival to be held in the school gym on Saturday (May 5). Mrs. Opal McCoy, chairperson of the gala event, hopes to have as many booths as possible prepresenting countries from all over the world. Anyone wishing to work on a booth representing any particular country or in any other capacity should contact Mrs. McCoy at 334-2921.

On your toes

Ballet classes for children are now under way at the Recreational Arts Building, 50 Scott St. Classes are free of charge.

A pre-ballet class for children (ages 5-7) meets on Saturdays, 1-2 p.m. A beginners' ballet course for children (ages 5-13) is held on Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

Instructor for both classes is Natalie Njissang. For further information, phone 558-3601.

Tennis, everyone?

Weekly tennis classes for adults and teen-agers will begin Saturday (Feb. 17) at the Junipero Serra Playground, 300 Stonecrest Dr.

Classes for beginning adults (over 18) will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Beginning and intermediate teenagers (13-17) will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Players must have their own rackets and balls.

* * * * * * * * * *

Exercise classes for women are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the playground. Interested persons may join this ongoing program at any time. Wear loose clothing and socks for mat workouts, advises playground director Lynne Greenlaw.

There is no charge for any of the classes.

Sorority aids health career seekers

By Edna James

The S.F. Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., held Open House for about 100 high school and college students, and community supporters at the new Health Careers Information and Recruitment Project Center on January 19 and 24.

The center is located at 1033 Ocean Ave.

The project is aimed at increasing the number of minorities in health careers. It will seek and identify interested persons and will provide career and financial aid information through lectures and workshops.

Professionals in various health disciplines will discuss training requirements, job opportunities and salaries.

The Open House events were attended by students from Balboa, Lincoln, McAteer, Mission and Washington High Schools.

Also present were Dr. Alan Fibish and Hazel Harris of Lincoln High School, Maude Pearson, McAteer High School, Robert Parina, S.F. Unified School District, and Marcia Hunt, S.F. School Volunteers. School Board members Bill Maher and Jule Johnson were among the well wishers.

Soror Sylvia Harris, of the Vallejo Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, brought greetings and a donation to the Center.

Dr. Samuel Ferguson of Canada College, Linda Graham, Medical Apprenticeship Program, Willard Harris of S.F. General Hospital, Outpatient and Community Service, were also on hand.

Photo by John Morris

AT OPEN HOUSE - Delta Sigma Theta officers and committee members are shown during Open House at the Health Careers Project. From left, they are Homoiselle Davis, Jayne Williams, Edna James, Lois Sims and Emma Quinones.

On January 24, Jayne Williams, president of the S.F. Chapter, spoke on the significance of the Open House as part of Founders Day observance, and the pledge made at the inception of Delta Sigma Theta in 1913 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The chapter presented a desk set to Edna James, program director.

The committee members, sorors Homoiselle Davis, Thelma Levy, Blanche Maulet, Emma Quinones and Lois Sims, and Co-Chairperson Carolyn Ramsey were on hand to greet guests as was Vida Edwards, project director.

S.F. and Bay Area high school and college students are invited to participate in the project, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority.

To attend a workshop on health careers, students should contact the Center at 585-9325.

This project is funded through HEW, Public Health Service, Health Careers Opportunity Program for a period of three years.

What's going on at Aptos school

By Frank Meredith

Being a father myself with school age children, I know it is difficult to obtain information about what happens at the local educational institution my children attend.

Therefore, through this column we hope to give you some idea of the special programs and events at Aptos, as well as the day-to-day workings of this middle school.

For example, we will be writing about our radio station, under the excellent direction of Ms. Erickson; about student government and the struggles of writing a new constitution, and about our exemplary music program directed by Mr. Anker, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Miller.

Also, about the development of team teaching at Aptos, about the reading and math labs, the Gifted Seminar, the student body election, Spirit Week, the Student. Activities Committee, and after school athletics.

You will meet the teachers and staff of Aptos, and become aware of all the activities and programs that are available to your children.

We want to keep you informed, interested and supportive of our school.

(Meredith teaches at Aptos Middle School.)

Time to enroll

Close to the OMI area is Lakeshore School which is now enrolling children kindergarten through fifth grade.

An alternative school, Lakeshore offers a strong academic program. In addition to the traditional reading, writing and arithmetic, students may study French or Spanish. The school also offers a perceptual motor program, studies for gifted youngsters, music and creative arts, classes for handicapped, and much more.

Busing is provided.

Lakeshore has been listed by the Riles Committee among the best elementary schools in the state in offering integrated educational experiences. Parents are invited to visit the school on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, according to Neil Mertens, principal.

To be assured of a place, enroll a child NOW. Enrollment will be closed when the facility is full. Lakeshore welcomes students from all over San Francisco. It is located at 220 Middlefield Drive. For information, phone 664-6768 or 664-3562.

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SF State Scene

by NKD

NEW MIME CLASS — Young people, 13 to 18, are invited to join a new class in mime starting Saturday (Feb. 17) at 10 a.m. in the Creative Arts building, as part of SFSU's dramatics program for youngsters. Also offered then will be creative dramatics classes for 6, 7, and 8-year-olds; 9 through 12-year-olds will be accommodated in two five-week sessions. The second session starts April 7. The charge for each is $10. For information, call 469-1341 or 469-1645.

BASKETBALL'S ENDING — Games closing the year's basketball season on S.F. State's home court in the main gym will be Friday (Feb. 9) with Sacramento State, and Saturday (Feb. 24) with U.C. Davis. Tip-off for both contests is 8:15 p.m.

TEL-AVIV QUARTET — Israel's popular Tel-Aviv String Quartet will play on the Artists' Series Sunday (Feb. 11) at 3 p.m. in McKenna Theater in a free concert of works by Haydn and Brahms. This is the fourth appearance of the group on this series.

MASTERCLASS ARTIST — Guest artist Gerhard Puchelt, pianist and masterclass instructor, will play a recital on Thursday (Feb. 15) at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall, Creative Arts building. He has performed throughout the world including recitals with the Berlin Philharmonic and at the Carmel Bach Festival. Admission: $3.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — An outstanding production, "*The Ice Wolf* by Joanna Kraus, may be seen in the Creative Arts' Arena Theater in four performances, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 24 and 25) at noon and 2 p.m. before touring some 20 schools about the Bay Area. The traveling program is directed by Bo Westerfield, assistant professor of theater arts. It will tour through mid-May. General admission, $3; $1.50 for children.

ARTFUL ANIMATOR — One of the world's acclaimed masters of film animation, Bruno Bozetto of Italy, will appear in person Friday (Feb. 23) at 7:30 p.m. to present a 90-minute program of his work. It will include the international prize-winning "Allegro Non Troppo." The program will be in McKenna Theater at 7:30 p.m., $2 admission.

WOMEN IN FILM — The spring series concerned with women's place in film over the decades continues this month with four showings of works from the '30s. The pathos of *Stella Dallas* (1937) with Barbara Stanwyck on Wednesday (Feb. 7) is contrasted with the bright, brittle comedy, *Design for Living* (1933) with Miriam Hopkins; both show on Wednesday (Feb. 14). Joan Crawford in *Rain* (1932) will be offered on Wednesday (Feb. 21) followed by Bette Davis in *Marked Woman* (1937) on Feb. 28. Screenings are in McKenna Theater at 7:30 p.m.; $2 admission.

School open downtown

Two academic institutions in the OMI join hands downtown this month. San Francisco State University and the San Francisco Community College District begin classes in the new, eight-story building at Mission and Fourth streets adjacent to the proposed Yerba Buena Center.

Some 300 courses will be offered in this Downtown Center which houses 43 classrooms, six teaching labs, a business learning center, a library and a student commons.

S.F. State's Continuing Education department will instruct in photography, creative writing, film, engineering, geography, history, playwriting, child development, and psychology. For further information, call 469-1373.

The Community College program includes courses in business, accounting, secretarial science, computer studies, supervision and management, court reporting, communication/language arts, mathematics, and criminology. For more information, phone 239-3660.

Mercy High benefit set

Mardi Gras Gala, the first major fund raising event for Mercy High School, is planned for Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Galleria, Showplace Square, 101 Kansas St.

The evening of dinner, dancing and casino games will also include an auction and a major cash drawing.

Parents, alumnae from the Bay Area, faculty, students and friends are joining to sponsor the benefit. Chairpersons of the event are John and Barbara Azevedo, Bruce and Judy Belding, and John and Dolores McInerney.

For reservations contact the Development Office, Mercy High School, 3250 - 19th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132, (415) 334-0525, Ext. 34.

Gracious living

Conserve power: have dinner by candlelight once a week, or more often.

They are busy at St. Michael's

Weekly workshops are flourishing in the convent workroom where preparations are going on for the St. Michael's spring Festival to be held April 28 and 29.

On Thursdays (when school is in session) volunteers are busy from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. producing hand-crafted items for the festival. Every pair of hands is welcome and materials — including pieces of fabric, yarn, thread, etc., — are needed. Also, usable household items, new or used, are wanted, as are ideas and suggestions for the fund raiser.

In charge of the workshops are Mrs. Marie Samiere, Parent Group, and Josie Rivero, ESAA community relations assistant.

* * * * *

Registration of children who would like to attend St. Michael's School is in progress at the school office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE CENTERS ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES IN OMI AREA

Classes begin February 5, 1979. Students may apply and register in the classroom.

I. BUSINESS — DRESSMAKING — JEWELRY (Info via Mission C.C. Center 863-3887)

*50 Phelan Avenue (S.F. City College Campus)
- Bookkeeping, Beg./Int. — MW 3-9 p.m. Cloud 115
- Dressmaking & Tailoring — MW 6:30-9:30 p.m. Batmale 205
- Metal Arts & Jewelry Making — MW 6:30-9:30 p.m. Arts 126
- Shorthand, Beg. MW 7-9 p.m. Cloud 224
- Typing, Level 1 MW 7-9 p.m. Cloud 111
- Typing, Level 1 MW 7-9 p.m. Cloud 109
- Typing, Level 1 Daily 1-3 p.m. Cloud 111
- Typing, Beg./Int. Daily 3-5 p.m. Cloud 111
- Typing, Int./Adv. MW 7-9 p.m. Cloud 110

II. GRAPHIC ARTS (Info via J. O'Connell C.C. Center 282-3100)

*50 Phelan Avenue (S.F. City College Campus)
- Offset Press - Large — TTh 6-9 p.m. VA 140
- Offset Press - Small — M 6:30-9:30 p.m. VA 140
- Offset Press - Small — W 6:30-9:30 p.m. VA 140
- Pasteup/Darkroom/Camera — M 6-9 p.m. VA 140
- Pasteup/Darkroom/Camera — W 6-9 p.m. VA 140
- Produetion Art & Design — TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cloud 213
- Typography - Pasteup — Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. VA 140

III. HANDICAPPED: Programs for Adults (Info. via Galileo C.C. Center 931-3595)

*45 Onondaga Ave. (Alemany Mental Health Center)
- Arts & Crafts for the Handieapped — MF 8 a.m.-noon; MF 12:30-4:30 p.m.; W 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Tai Chi for the Handicapped — Th 9 a.m.-noon

IV. PARENT EDUCATION (Info. via administrative offiee 346-2246)

*443 Foerster St. (Miraloma Coop)
- 15 mos./Kindergarten — M 1:30-4:30 p.m.

*226 Lobos St. (Oceanview Pre-School Program)
- 3-5 yrs. (ineome guidelines) — MTWThF 9 a.m.-noon

*1345 Oeean Ave. (Ingleside Presbyterian Church)
- 24 mos./Kindergarten — MW 9-11:30 a.m.

*678 Portola Dr. (Ebenezer Lutheran Chureh)
- 18 mo./Kindergarten — MTW 9-noon

*321 Taraval St. (Portalhurst Presbyterian Chureh)
- 15-36 months — F 9 a.m.-noon
- 24 mos./Kindergarten — W 9 a.m.-noon
- 15 mos./Kindergarten (ESL-CO) TTh 1-3:30 p.m.

V. SENIORS: Learning Programs (Info. via Mission C.C. Center 863-3887)

*655 Brotherhood Way (Jewish Community Center 334-7474)
- Hebrew (All levels) — W 9:45-11:45 a.m.

*333 Eucalyptus Drive (Stonestown Y 731-1900)
- Art Appreciation — T 1-4 p.m.
- Quiltmaking — W 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Travel Forum — W 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- World Affairs Diseussion — W 2:30-4 p.m.

*1011 Garfield St. (Lutheran Church of Our Savior 586-7890)
- Adult Development & Aging — Th 9 a.m.-noon; 12:30-3:30 p.m.

*3355 Nineteenth Ave. (Temple Baptist Chureh 566-4080)
- Adult Development & Aging — M 9 a.m.-noon; 12:30-3:30 p.m.

*1345 Ocean Ave. (Ingleside Presbyterian Chureh 587-4472)
- Adult Development & Aging — F 9 a.m.-noon; 12:30-3:30 p.m.

*400 Randolph (Pilgrim Community Church 587-1443)
- Adult Development & Aging — TTh noon-3 p.m.
- Crafts — TTh noon-3 p.m.
- Musie Appreciation — Th 10 a.m.-noon
- Nutrition Counseling & Ed. — M 10 a.m.-noon
- World Affairs Diseussion MWF 1-3 p.m.

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You don't look 65!

By J.S.

This month I am having difficulty expressing my thoughts on being senior.

It is February — a month of occasions lived with since childhood — Lincoln's Birthday (Honest Abe), George Washington's Birthday (I cannot tell a lie), Groundhog Day (something about a shadow) and Valentine's Day

(a day about and of love). All in February. And every four years — Leap Year.

I think what is making it difficult for me is that Valentine's Day always seemed to belong to the young — or is it that love belonged to the young and what does Valentine's Day mean to us? How are we to celebrate it? What promises does it hold?

As I thought upon this, I realized that in recent days, I have been reading about love — seniors in love. A marriage between two sweethearts at the Jewish Home for the Aged. A musical entitled *Ballroom,* by the author of *Chorus Line,* dealing with a romance between two older people who meet in a dance hall. They love to dance.

I am thinking it would be wonderful if seniors now had a day recognized as *their* day — and wouldn't it be appropriate that it be Valentine's Day?

So many people of every age are involving themselves in areas relating to seniors. There are classes in preparation for retirement, courses for the retired, feeding programs — low cost food made available, "Meals for the Needy."

There are courses in gerontology in the colleges, there are screening programs to help us stay healthy, and so forth and so on.

But where does it say that, as human beings, a basic ingredient for survival is to be loved and cherished, and seniors require these two ingredients in addition to food, a place to live, and health care.

Since my retirement in August, a thought that remains with me constantly is "what am I looking forward to as a senior?" What are my goals? Will anything exciting happen today, tomorrow, next year? Is the word excitement no longer in my vocabulary? I can't accept that and I don't think any of us should.

I think we should let the world know that seniors, like all the other ages of man, require love. It can be love of children, love of animals, love of God, love of one's fellow men, yes, and even love of another person. But love there must be.

To acknowledge this need I suggest that Valentine's Day should be the day on which **Seniors' Day** is celebrated. How about it? Do you think this is an idea that can become a reality? Let us show that we love each other enough to do something for one another.

Happy Valentine's Day. Happy Seniors' Day.

On the line

Seniors should be aware of two programs that can be of interest and assistance.

The Friendship Line is for seniors who are lonely, depressed or isolated. Arrangements are made for a volunteer to phone on a regular basis in order to offer emotional support and, when desired, help in getting in touch with some community-oriented activities. Call 752-3778 for information weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Senior Information Line is a 24-hour service sponsored by the Commission on the Aging to respond to problems and question of seniors in San Francisco.

Volunteers answer the phone on nights and weekends. The Commission on the Aging staff does follow-up work on the requests and answers calls during the day.

Telephone 558-5512,24 hours a day for this service.

Tom Bleecker, Friendship Line coordinator, says "we welcome seniors who are interested in volunteering — either to handle crisis calls, or for the Friendship Line to call lonely or otherwise troubled seniors once a week.

In order to volunteer, interested persons should call 752-4866.

Valentine's Day is for the birds

Webster's New International Directory defines Saint Valentine's Day. "February 14 observed as a festival in honor of St. Valentine, a Christian martyr of the 3rd century. It was a very old notion that on this day birds began to mate. The custom of sending love tokens at this time has no actual connection with the saint, whose name was probably introduced through some mistake."!

SPCA aid for seniors' pets

The San Francisco Socicty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Pet-A-Care program provides a health care plan for pets of senior citizens on low, fixed incomes.

Eligible seniors pay only $2 for each of the following services: visit and examination, rabies vaccination, distemper vaccination, worming, spaying/neutering, surgery, hospitalization, medicine, transportation (pet only).

The difference between the $2 charge and the actual costs is made up by dues, donations and bequests of SPCA members and contributors.

Under the plan any needy resident of San Francisco, 65 years old or over, is eligible to have pets treated at the SPCA hospital under Pet-A-Care.

Financial need can be shown with an SSI card (Supplemental Security Income), a Medi-Cal OAS card (Old Age Security), or other valid document.

Proof of age may be shown by a driver's license, a DMV identification card or a Mayor's Commission on Aging Card.

For information, telephone 621-1750.

For choco-holics

Among goodies provided for the pot luck dinner preceding the OMICA annual meeting last month was a Chocolate Mousse made by Joanne Donsky. It's rich, so small portions will do. Herewith her recipe:

1½ cups chocolate chips
5 egg yolks
3 TBS. brandy
1½ cups whipping cream

1. Put chocolate chips, yolks and brandy into blender container.

2. Bring whipping cream just to boiling point.

3. With cover on, turn blender to high speed. Remove center part of cover and pour hot whipping cream in slowly. Blend one minute.

4. Pour mixture into small serving cups or into 9-inch pie shell or 8-inch spring form lined with graham cracker crust or chocolate cookie crumb crust. Chill before serving.

Eases rewedding

Recent Social Security amendments include liberalized payments to widows or widowers, 60 or older, who remarry. For details ask for a booklet at your Social Security office.

Feting 50 years

St. Francis Episcopal Church, on San Fernando Way at Ocean Ave., will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, Sunday (Feb. 25).

Plans include a Solemn High Eucharist at 10 a.m., a mortgage burning at 4:30 p.m., Evensong at 5:30 p.m. followed by a reunion Pot Luck Supper. All members of the OMI community are invited.

For further information, call 334-1500

THE GROUND-BREAKING - The Rev. C.J.Hulseve and Archdeacon A.W.N. Porter watched Mr. F.A. Crellin turn the first spadefull of earth on May 6, 1928. First service was in Feb. 1929.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - St. Francis Episcopal Church today on San Fernando Way at Ocean Ave.

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Old Times

By Marsha Fontes

Hoods, harlots and hooch

(Last part of series)

In the shady glen that is now Sigmund Stern Grove sits a picturesque Victorian cottage. Its innocent gingerbread and gay yellow and blue paint give no hint to its racy, tawdry past. If its walls could speak, the Trocadero Inn (as it was originally known) could tell tales that would curl your ears: tales of hoodlums, horses, harlots and hooch — a house with many lifetimes swept away in fast living.

The Trocadero Inn was built in 1892 by George Green, second generation of the Green clan who settled on the land next to Lake Merced. A brother, Daniel Green, had built Ocean View House years before, across from the race track, near Lake Merced, so the family was well versed in the art of running roadhouses for the racing set.

The Trocadero was more than a common roadhouse though, it was more a retreat, a place a gentleman could go when he tired of the fast and dirty city with its politics and police. The sylvan glen not only held a hotel, but had small cabins deep in the woods for private and doubtful doings.

The Inn initially was run by George Green. After the turn of the century it was leased to a series of San Francisco nabobs — C.A. Hooper, millionaire lumberman; Adolph Spreckels, and later to Hiram Cook, a prize-fight referee.

Cook expanded the facilities to include a deer park, a beer garden, a dance pavillion, a lake for rowing and "the finest trout farm in California." In 1903 it may have been the only trout farm in California.

In 1907, Abe Ruef used the Trocadero as a hideout, attempting to escape jail during the graft trials of Ruef, Schmidt and the Boodle Board. Ruef was found upstairs at the Trocadero quietly eating supper when the police finally ran him to ground.

During prohibition, the Inn was closed to the public, not to open again. George Green still lived on the land and tended the extensive grounds. Perhaps a few of his close friends dropped by in the evenings for "conversation," since rumor has it that

THE TROCADERO INN IN STERN GROVE
Bullet holes still mark the front door, steps

the Trocadero was one of the most congenial speakeasies in town. But it could have been that they were only good friends and George was only extending the famous Green hospitality.

Mrs. Sigmund Stern bought the farm from George Green in 1931 as a memorial to her late husband. She deeded it to the City of San Francisco with the express provision that it would forever be used only for recreation by the people.

There could have been no more generous or more fitting gift. Since 1938, the Grove has been the home of the Summer Music Festival where, on Sunday afternoons, free musical programs are presented.

The Trocadero Inn, the only building in Stern Grove left from the past, is used as a clubhouse by the Park and Recreation Department.

It can be rented by groups for special occasions, and their innocent gaiety is not daunted at all by the bullet holes that still grace the front door and the stairs from the Trocadero's exciting past.

Installation at Pilgrim

THE REV. PFLEIDERER

"We can boast what few churches can — we are steadily growing," says the Rev. John W. Pfleiderer, of Pilgrim Community Church, 400 Randolph St. He supplied the pulpit there for a year before being unanimously elected pastor last Dec. 17.

His formal installation as pastor will be held on Sunday (Mar. 4) at 7 p.m. A highlight of the evening will be singing by the Interfaith Choir.

Pfleiderer points out that the church "has come a long way. We began as a Sunday Church School of four persons in a store on Plymouth Avenue in 1890.

"Today we welcome every person, regardless of status, race, religious persuasion or sexual orientation. People say they come not out of duty, but because they want to."

Although he was born and reared in Denver, he knows San Francisco well. His mother's family lived in Ingleside Terrace where he spent the summers "sliding down the sundial and walking around the race track many times with my blind grandfather."

A fully ordained Methodist minister, Pfleiderer attended Denver University and the Iliff School of Theology. He held two pastorates of six years each in Montana before coming to San Francisco in 1971.

In his combined home and studio, he professionally creates striking work in stained glass including windows, Tiffany style lamp shades and candle holders.

CHURCH/SYNAGOGUE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST:		
Balboa	20 Onondaga Ave	585-3778
Bethel Missionary	23 Randolph	
Broad Street	267 Farallones St.	586-2010
Cosmopolitan	199 Farallones St.	581-7776
Ephesian Missionary	119 Plymouth Ave.	587-2976
Paradise	2595 San Jose Ave.	586-7082
Pilgrim Rest Missionary	327 Capitol Ave.	586-6560
Mt. Pilgrim	200 Holloway	
New Providence	218 Granada	586-1020
Temple	3355 - 19th Ave	566-1080
True Gospel	106 Broad St.	586-7721
Zion Hill Missionary	53 Broad St.	585-5700
CATHOLIC:		
St. Emydius	286 Ashton Ave.	587-7066
St. Finn Barr's	115 Edna St.	333-3627
St. Michael's	32 Broad St.	333-1711
St. Stephen's	601 Eucalyptus Dr.	681-2111
St. Thomas More	1300 Junipero Serra Blvd	581-4613
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE:		
The Neighborhood Church	1698 Portola Dr.	564-1938
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:		
Ninth Church	175 Junipero Serra Blvd.	661-2098
CHURCH OF CHRIST:		
Columbia Heights	112 Plymouth Ave.	331-1710
Church of Christ Lake Merced	777 Brotherhood Way	333-5959
Golden Gate Church of Christ	201 Head St.	333-9075
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST:		
Angel Band	212 Plymouth Ave.	587-3677
Greater Holiness Temple	200 Broad St.	586-4284
Holy Ghost Mission	832 Holloway Ave.	
Lakeview	107 Lakeview Ave.	333-1005
EPISCOPAL:		
St. Francis	San Fernando & Ocean Ave.	334-1590
GREEK ORTHODOX:		
Holy Trinity	999 Brotherhood Way	584-4717
JEWISH:		
Congregation Beth Israel-Judea	625 Brotherhood Way	586-8833
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:		
Ingleside	20 Legion Court	334-4433
Daly City	3435 Alemany Blvd.	585-4787
LUTHERAN:		
Bethel	2525 Alemany Blvd.	587-2525
Lutheran Church of Our Savior	1011 Garfield St.	586-7890
West Portal	200 Sloat Blvd.	661-0242
PENTECOSTAL:		
Calvary Apostolic	296 Randolph	994-7568
Rescue Prayer Mission	263 Lee St.	
Voice of Pentecost	1970 Ocean Ave.	334-0105
PRESBYTERIAN:		
Ingleside United	1342 Ocean Ave.	587-4472
Lakeside	19th Ave. & Eucalyptus	564-8833
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:		
Pilgrim Community	400 Randolph St.	586-3124
UNITED METHODIST:		
Temple United	1111 Junipero Serra Blvd.	586-1411
Wright's Chapel, AME	627 Capitol Ave.	239-9729
UNITY:		
Christ Church	2690 Ocean Ave.	566-4122
Church of the Living God	286 Farralones	
Grace & Truth Gospel Hall	302 Jules St.	
OTHERS:		
Deliverance Temple	306 Randolph Ave.	333-2608
Faith Bible Church of S.F.	144 Broad St.	587-6534
First Congregational Christian Church of Samoa in S.F.	260 Sagamore St.	334-6239
Prayer Towers	379 Capitol Ave.	584-1908

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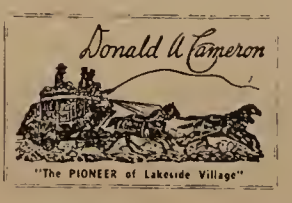

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Siden

From Page 1

volunteers spent long hours soliciting ads from local merchants, writing and editing stories, holding stapling parties and distributing the finished copy.

By May, 1969, the mimeographed newsletter had become a printed newspaper which would eventually reach a distribution of some 15,000 homes and business places.

And so it went. For every tottering step of the newly born OMICA, Eleanor was there to smooth the way.

She served at various times as OMICA board member, vice president, historian and "coordinator" — that catch-all term that hardly tells the story of dinner-time phone calls and Sunday afternoons in the office.

And always making lists: lists of merchants, lists of schools, lists of churches, lists of street names. "I'll miss my office cohort, Margaret Dorn. She and have both been at it from 1973 on....those lists! I kept seeing jobs that needed to be done," she says with characteristic understatement.

Behind it all has been a serious commitment to people. "Getting to know your neighbors — that's terribly exciting to me," she says. "You're building a friendship while improving your neighborhood.

"I've heard people tell me 'You've come a long way, baby'," she says, laughing. After so many years hunched over endless lists and newspaper layout tables, she intends to spend her time outdoors walking, gardening, back-packing with the Sierra Club and working in the greenhouse at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Does she have any second thoughts, any fears that the OMICA can't survive her leaving?

Once before she had tried to phase out of her duties, but as long as she was still around, no one else stepped forward. Now she believes that she will have to challenge the community by creating a void. And she thinks her neighbors will meet the challenge.

"I may be leaving too big a hole. . .but I feel that the neighborhood will rally. This is a neighborhood that rallies. Brooks Park showed that."

ELEANOR HONORED - Supervisor Lee Dolson presents certificate of honor from the "President and the Board of Supervisors" to Eleanor Siden at annual meeting, as her husband, Douglas, stands by.

Annual meeting

From Page 1

JULE JOHNSON

Two OMICA Board recommendations were accepted by those in attendance. Ballots showed approval of recommendations: I. that Farragut School house community services for OMI residents and the grounds be developed for recreational needs, and II. that an all-out community effort be waged during 1979 to clean OMI streets of litter and remove abandoned vehicles.

A spokesperson for Alternatives for All People reported that the organization is seeking a new gym floor for the Ocean View Playground.

ragut facility.

Blazej reported that the Planning Commission had adopted a plan for community use of the school building. He said he was dismayed to hear of a proposal to use the school for housing private offices.

Two service providers indicated that their agencies would profit from use of space in Farragut. They were Joanne Donsky, of the Family Practice Program, and Shirley Love of the Family Day Care Resource Center.

Plans for the improvement and beautification of the business sections of Ocean Avenue and of the Broad and Randolph Streets commercial area were presented by Lino Parenti of the Housing Conservation Institute, and Blazej, respectively.

A colorful, musical interlude was the audio-visual presentation of A Day at the Old Ingleside Race Track. The color slides and recordings were professionally coordinated by Jim Martin, OMI resident.

LOU BLAZEJ AND LARRY JACOBSON

There is a limited number of copies of the *OMICA 1978 Annual Business Report* available at the OMICA office.

New director

By Joy Marman

Adrienne Baker has been appointed and confirmed as a member of the OMICA Board of Directors. She will serve as chairperson of the newly formed Senior Committee which will help serve needs of older adults.

Ms. Baker, director of the OMI Senior Drop-In center at 400 Randolph Street, says the center is "Open to community. Seniors are welcome to come weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m."

The Drop-In Center offers a variety of free services, activities, and programs.

Ms. Baker had previously been director of the Senior Block Information Center, and director of the Telephone Reassurance Program.

Glendale invites visitors

Glendale Federal Savings and Loan is inviting OMI area neighbors to visit its recently opened Lakeside branch at 2499 Ocean Ave.

The handsome new structure features extensive use of glass, redwood and earth-tones with unusual hand-crafted stained glass doors and stained glass windows at clerestory level facing customers at the tellers counter.

Both the main floor and the second story (available for office rentals) have a view of the ocean. There is garage parking for customers.

Manager of the new branch is Ronald P. Mathews. He and his attractive wife, Marlene, are both natives of the Ingleside district. Mathews, who attended the University of San Francisco, was a loan officer at Glendale's Van Ness and Clay office until his move to Lakeside.

Of special interest, for the next two or three weeks only, is an exhibit of turn of the century photos of the old Ingleside Race Track (now Urbano Drive). Other historical photos are also featured in the display.

RONALD P. MATHEWS

The exhibit was arranged by Marsha Fontes, OMICA historian and writer of the OMI NEWS *Old Times* feature, in cooperation with Mrs. Gladys Hansen, city archivist with the S.F. Public Library.

In appreciation, Glendale has made a grant to the Library's History Room.

Groups may view the exhibit between 1 and 4 p.m. by arrangement. Phone 586-9292 soon for information.

Glendale offers "a full range of financial services including passbook accounts, savings plans, mortgage and home improvement lending, and safe deposit boxes," according to Nate DeGiobbi, regional vice president of the 45-year-old firm.

Need homes for teens

Foster homes for teenagers only are being sought by Alternative Family Services (AFS) which licenses such homes in San Francisco and Marin County.

The agency does a thorough job of screening potential foster homes and youngsters (13 through 18) to meet all state and AFS requirements.

The state requires that:
— the foster child have his/her own bedroom or share with another teen-ager
— foster parents must be fingerprinted
— foster parents must have recent physical examinations and TB tests

AFS does complete and careful home studies, meeting with the foster parents and visiting the homes. It also provides a three-week orientation and eight-week long training program to aid the potential parents.

The next training session begins in early March and is open to the public. It is under the jurisdiction of the S.F. Community College District and will be conducted by Jay Berlin, AFS executive director. He is an expert in marriage, family and child counseling.

Through AFS, foster parents receive continual counseling with one person who is available at anytime in an emergency situation.

Parents also receive $242.50 per month for subsistence for the child, plus medical and dental aid, and a one-time, placement allowance of $175 for clothing.

Depending on the home study, the AFS may license single parents, unwed couples or gay persons. Individuals with police records may be acceptable if they have never been involved in child molestation or violence.

Persons intrested in becoming foster parents should call Susie Williams, placement supervisor, or Brenda Buckner, social work intern. They can be reached at 239-2900, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (answering service at times).

The AFS office is at 5352 Mission St., S.F. 94112.

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